



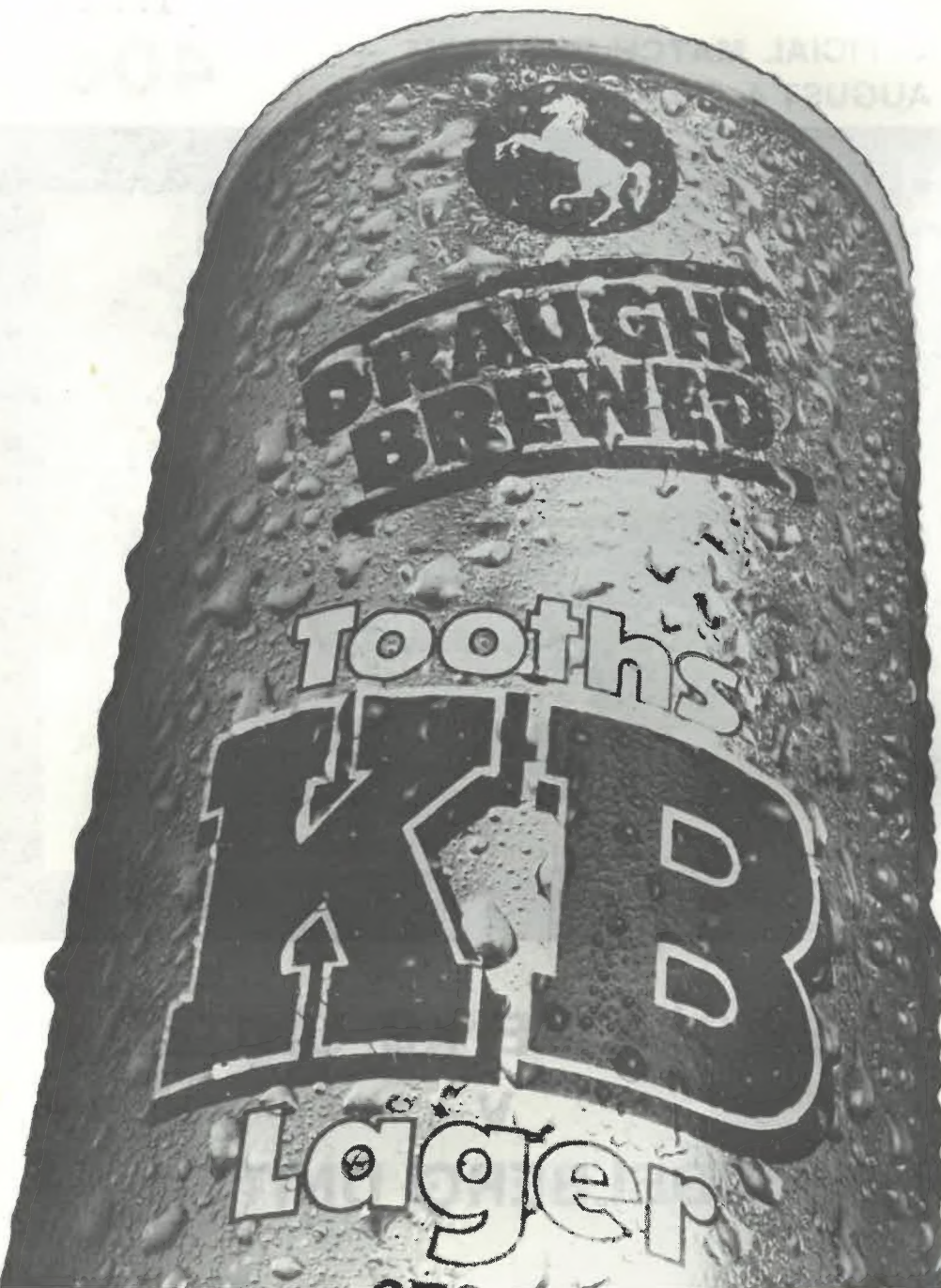
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COVER PIC: Peter Marshall and Robert Russell (right) watch as Jim Muir heads away for a corner. It was a Heys cross that might have found Keelan (far right). (PIC: Newcastle Herald.)

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V Heidelberg United

Today Newcastle United meets a side that has been running hot . . . or maybe just playing to its potential. The likely line-up is Banovic in goal; Yzendoorn and Tansey fullbacks; Bannon and Provan central defence; Campbell, Taylor and Rooney midfield; and Cole, Paton and Buljevic up front. The side is brim-full of internationals of the past, present and future. (If you listen to Rale Rasic, Branko Buljevic and Jim Rooney still qualify in all three categories.)

Should any of this formidable line-up be missing through injury or other cause we could see Andrew Bozikas in action. He's no slouch either.

In a team so replete with internationals it is more than a little surprising that the darling of the Heidelberg supporters should not be one of them. He is Paddy Bannon, the man with a highly educated left foot, greying hair and incredible courage. He comes from a family of footballers; two of his brothers have played top football.

Anyone who lets Paddy's grey hair fool them is in for a surprise. His performance against South Melbourne, arch rivals of his club for donkeys' ages, was masterly. It earned him ten points from a possible ten in the eyes of "Soccer Action". It also earned him a place in that paper's P.S.L. Team of the Week.

Branko Buljevic is another old stager who still has admirers prepared to push for

a spot for him in the Rudi Gutendorf squad. He is undoubtedly one of the most skilful ball players Australia has had. He favours the left wing spot and while he does he is assured of a run in the Heidelberg side.

Jim Tansey isn't exactly an old stager but he has had plenty of experience at top level in Australia. Jimmy Shoulder used him repeatedly and he has made a big impact on Rudi Gutendorf. His co-fullback, John Yzendoorn was in the Australia 'B' team for the final selection trials at the I.S.C. So was striker Gary Cole, the giant Londoner who is starting to win back the confidence that deserted him early this season.

Unfortunately we are not likely to see Theo Selemides, one of the Young Socceroos. He did very well in Paraguay but is in dispute with Heidelberg at the moment. He is immensely skilful and every lover of the code would be glad to see him back in harness again.

Another of the Heidelberg stars is Jim Rooney, the tiny colossus of our last World Cup campaign.

Jim Rooney's midfield partner, Jim Campbell, has flocks of admirers. He was in brilliant form until injured in the match against South Melbourne.

Better to stop there perhaps. It isn't the aim of the programme to make United's task look too formidable.

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Alan Vest

O.K., I know everyone is saying that we
have dried up on the goal-front, and
they are right. But the goals will come I
am sure of that. I am equally sure that we
are now on the verge of having a
championship winning side in Newcastle.

We have proved over the last few
weeks that we can compete on equal
terms with the best in the League and
believe me that is a remarkable performance
in less than two (2) years. Defensively,
we are consistent and are creating chances
on a ratio of 5 : 1 with other teams.

For sure we need a top class goal
scorer but we are working on that. May I
suggest that you look at the Youth in the
side who have gained invaluable
experience in the League this Season:
Malcolm McClelland, Brett Cowburn,
Joe Senkalski, Arno Bertogna, Neal
Endacott, Peter Willis and remember
Jim Preston. Roy Drinkwater, Graham
Heys and Kevan Keelan are only in their
early or mid-20's. Surely, we need
experience such as Bill Summerscales,
Col Curran and earlier Ian Seddon gave

FROM THE TUNNEL

us. And of course, our own Kenny Boden
who gave us that little bit of magic.
However, the basics are there and the
consistency is beginning to show and with
an extra two (2) or three (3) players we
will go places.

Talking of a second team as we hope
to have next year to develop our Youth
Players, brings up the question of what
we are looking for. Obviously, it is nice
to win Youth Games and that goes for all
Junior Games as well but the main
function for a second team and the use of
young players is to develop them to
become First Team Players, and that
will be our main aim. Results at that level
are unimportant provided the players are
learning and gearing themselves to
become First Team Players.

A fit squad is vital for us at this stage
of the competition, but unfortunately
Bill Summerscales, Jim Preston and now
David Jones, who scored a fine goal
against Sydney Olympic, are on the
injured list. Still, we are hoping that
they will respond to treatment. We are
still in the League with a chance and last
week-ends hard earned point keeps us there.

It is a vital game today for us against
Heidleberg and I rate this Melbourne
team as good as any team in the League.
We are obviously looking for two (2)
points and hope that we can get them.
As well, we will be out to provide you
with a good game.

Alan Vest travels by courtesy of McLEOD, KELSO and LEE

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The game was played at a furious pace. Strange as it may seem, that is the style of play in sub-tropical Brisbane. It wasn't a game for midfielders but there was excitement galore at both ends of the field.

Pictured, Bill Summerscales heads the ball clear of Brisbane City's Bobby Campbell at Perry Park. (PIC: Newcastle Herald.)

PLAYER PROFILE



This Week: **JOE SENKALSKI**

POSITION: Midfield.
SHIRT NUMBER: 12.
DATE OF BIRTH: 20/8/57.
PLACE OF BIRTH: Newcastle.
STAR SIGN: Leo.
HEIGHT: 180 cm.
WEIGHT: 67 kg.
HAIR COLOUR: Brown.
EYES: Green.
MARITAL STATUS: Single.
OCCUPATION: Student.
PREVIOUS CLUB: Sydney Olympic.
TRANSPORT: Celica.
FAVOURITE FOOTBALLER: Kevin Keegan.
FAVOURITE SPORTSMAN: Bjorn Borg.
FAVOURITE OTHER CLUB: Santos (Brazil).
GREATEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Father, Willie Gallagher, Eric Worthington.
AMBITIONS: To teach physical education.
GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT: Making Australian XI v. Greece, 1977. Touring Indonesia, (Australian U.21's). Winning National Youth Championships (U.16), 1973. Winning Most Talented Player Award at above.
HOBBIES: Playing and watching all sports.
FAVOURITE RELAXATION: Ballroom dancing; listening to favourite music; going for long drives.
SUPERSTITIONS: None.
FAVOURITE ENTERTAINERS: The late Elvis Presley; Rock Hudson, Paul Hogan.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Wiener schnitzel.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Milk.
PET HATE: Being below my best form, struggling in a match.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The directors of Newcastle United wish to acknowledge the outstanding success of the Cann's Bakery promotion.

Completed charts may be handed in either at the Supporters Shop, 468 Hunter St., Newcastle or at the Supporters Caravan at home matches.

Winners will be announced at the home game against Marconi on 8th September.

Five lucky children will receive free dinners with United players at the London Beefeater Restaurant, 171 Scott St., Newcastle.

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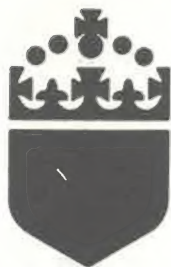
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IT MAY BE THE DAY FOR THE LUCKY 100,000th

It is probable that the 100,000th spectator at Newcastle KB United home matches will pass through the turnstiles at the International Sports Centre to-day.

If so, he or she will receive a pass to attend all home matches for LIFE !

Before to-day's attendance, 91,702 had attended the nine premierships matches played at home to give an average of more than 10,000 for each match.

Add to that aggregate figure the 16,475 who have been present at KB United's three matches in the Philips Cup played at the International Sports Centre and the grand total is 108,177.

It is a remarkable — indeed almost astounding — figure but demonstrates clearly the great impact KB United has on Northern sports followers.

The figure becomes even more noteworthy when compared with those of the two major Soccer Leagues in the United States.

The authoritative U.S. Soccer publication, Soccer World, reviewing the 1978 season for the American Soccer League and the North

American Soccer League almost coos with satisfaction when reporting that the Indy Daredevils, one of the top ASL teams, had an aggregate attendance of 46,512 for its 12 home matches — an average of 3,876 for each match.

"The overall attendance averaged 2,630 for matches in 1978" states the report in reviewing the North American Soccer League competition. "And that is an increase of four per cent on 1977. The attendance goal at which the league is striving is 6,000 a match with a steady increase after that."

Put the figures alongside each other and it means that KB United is doing particularly well, doesn't it ?

THE LUCKY WINNER

The Lucky Member of the KB United Supporters' Club for the match played against Adelaide City was number 1771, Mr. G. Davis of 12 Wyvern Street, Mayfield.

ANCIENT DEFENCE ART DISPLAYED



An art of self defence known in Korea for more than 1300 years will be demonstrated by members of the Rhee International Tae Kwon Do during the half-time break in to-day's match.

It is the Tae Kwon Do which, translated means the art of hand and foot fighting. Known as T'ae Kwon when started during the Silla dynasty the modern form of the ancient art was founded by a general in the Korean Army, Choi Chong Hi and, since April 1955, the Martial Art has been officially known as Tae Kwon Do.

It is the scientific use of the body in methods and means of self defence — a body that has gained the ultimate use of its facilities through intensive physical and mental training.

Tae Kwon Do has proved very popular in Australia and is taught in more than 120 centres. Gradings are conducted by Mr. Chong Chul Rhee, who is known as "The Father of Tae Kwon Do in Australia". He is a highly qualified international instructor.

There are four training centres in the Northern district. They are at —

Waratah — Scout Hall, Station Street, Waratah; Tuesday, Thursday, 5.30 — 7 p.m.

Merewether — Methodist Hall, Glebe Road; Monday, Wednesday, 5.30 — 7 p.m.

Garden Suburb — Community Hall, Myall and Prospect Roads; Tuesday, Thursday, 5.30 — 7 p.m.

Maitland — Catholic Church Hall, 288 High Street; Monday, Wednesday, 5.30 — 7 p.m.

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NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

1. PHIL DANDO
2. PETER WILLIS
3. NEAL ENDACOTT
4. CRAIG MASON
5. BILL SUMMERSCALES
6. ROY DRINKWATER
7. ARNO BERTOONA
8. IAN SEDDON
9. KENNY BODEN
10. GRAHAM HEYS
11. DAVID JONES

MANAGER:

Alan Vest

COLOURS:

Emerald,

cinnamon

and white

or

Red, gold

and black.

12. JOE SENKALSKI
13. KEVAN KEELAN
14. JOHN SNEDDON
15. COL CURRAN
16. PETER TREDINNICK
17. JIM McBREEN
18. MICHAEL BOOGAARD
19. MALCOLM McCLELLAND
20. JIM PRESTON
21. KEITH HARRIS
22. BRETT COWBURN

REFEREE:
Mr. W. Jones

STANDBY OFFICIAL:
Mr. W. Screen



LINESMEN:

Messrs. A. Rodway and
R. Davis

1. J. MARNER
2. A. McMILLAN
3. J. TANSEY
4. J. O'REILLY
5. B. PROVAN
6. J. ROONEY
7. K. TAYLOR
8. J. CAMPBELL
9. A. BOZIKAS
10. M. MICEVSKI

COACH:
M. Poulakakis

COLOURS:

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and

Gold

11. B. BULJEVIC
12. P. BANNON
14. T. SELEMIDIS
15. G. PAVLIDIS
16. G. COLE
17. J. SAHINIDIS
18. C. YANCOS
21. Y. BANOVIC
22. J. OLVER

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RESULTS of the Newcastle KB United Programme Readership Survey 1979

NUMBER OF RESPONDENTS: 218

QUESTION 1: Age Group:—

Under-16	12.43%
16-25	17.09%
25-35	25.91%
35 or over	44.57%
	100.00%

QUESTION 2: Do you compete in organised Soccer?

Yes	18.51%
No	81.49%
	100.00%

QUESTION 3: If so at what level?

Juniors	19
High School	6
Womens	2
Federation	14
** 41 persons. Some respondents competed in two or more levels.	

QUESTION 4: Do you buy a Programme at each Match?

Yes	98.88%
No	1.12%
	100.00%

QUESTION 5: In order, which type of article interests you the most?

Competition Reports	28.94%
Personality Profiles	16.81%
History of Soccer	8.71%
World Soccer News	11.69%
How to Play	7.83%
Federation Soccer	8.10%
Junior Soccer	9.13%
Laws of Soccer	8.79%
	100.00%

QUESTION 6: In order, which Soccer Magazine/Newspaper, do you read?

The respondent's primary source of information was as follows:—

Soccer Action	11.63%
Soccer World	6.98%
Newcastle Herald	71.51%
Shoot	4.07%
Federation News	5.51%
	100.00%

QUESTION 7: Which suburb do you live in?

There were more than five (5) respondents for each of the undermentioned Suburbs:—

Kotara South/Adamstown Heights	26
Wallsend	23
Merewether	12
Lambton/New Lambton	12
Cardiff/Cardiff South	13
Waratah	10
Edgeworth	8
Belmont	7
Toronto	5
Glendale	5
Central Coast	5

QUESTION 8: Would you subscribe to a bound volume?

Yes	69.44%
No	30.56%
	100.00%

Have you ever followed up an advertisement in the Programme?

Yes	52.25%
No	47.75%
	100.00%

QUESTION 9: Television: Which time do you prefer Channel 3 to show its replay of Matches?

a. Saturday night of the Match after the Movie?	40.01%
b. 12.00 the following Saturday?	34.37%
c. Other suggested times?	25.52%
	100.00%

The majority of persons answering (c) indicated Monday nights or Sunday after the "Sunday Sports Show."

QUESTION 10: Do you have any suggestions or comments which would help the Club to make the Programme better?

a. More write-ups and information and photographs of Away Matches	(15)
b. Letters page	(8)
c. Crossword Quizzes: Competition for Prize	(7)

- d. More comprehensive Player Profile supported with an interview with the Player (6)
- e. More Supporters' News and Photographs (6)
- f. More action photographs (5)
- g. Information from, interviews with or Profile of Club Officials (5)
- h. Less advertisements (5)
- i. More information on Visiting Team (including Player Profile) (5)
- j. More comprehensive Statistics, including draw, results and draw in Federation Soccer (4)
- k. More news on the P.S.L. (3)
- l. More World Soccer (3)
- m. More information on Curtain-Raiser Teams (3)
- n. Comments on Laws and Refereeing by former Referees (3)
- o. Future Plans of the Club (3)
- p. 1. Tred Lightly OUT
2. List Teams in playing formation.
3. Profile of a Junior Club each Home Match.
4. Competition for Words of a new song.
5. Next home strip particulars.
6. Letter from Patrons.
7. More critical comments.
8. Not the same things each week.
9. Players' view of last Match.
10. Philips Cup — scores and appearances.
11. Players' Appearances statistics.
12. Winning time and name of Golden Goal winner.
13. Colour centrespread — girls' photograph.
14. Believable Best & Fairest Award System.
15. Coaching Course News.
16. T-shirt Transfer in Programme.
17. Coach to explain his tactics.
18. Explanation of Yellow Card System.
19. Print National Anthem Words and songs in Programme.
20. Sell more Programmes — unable to obtain Programmes for some Matches as they have been sold — print more.
- q. Thought Programme was satisfactory as is (18)
- r. Made no comment to Question 10 (91)

QUESTION 11: Do you have any suggestions or comments which would help the Club to make the Promotion of Home Matches or Soccer generally better and more enjoyable?

1. Public Address System — make improvements (43)
2. Night Games (lights) (14)

3. Refereeing Standard — make efforts to improve (9)
4. Youth Squad back (8)
5. Control behaviour of children (8)
6. Federation Matches as curtain-raisers (7)
7. Refreshment outlets (5)
8. Tasman Cup curtain-raiser (5)
9. Clock (5)
10. Toilet Facilities (5)
11. Ladies curtain-raiser (3)
12. More room for Player to take Corners (3)
13. Supporter of the Day (or best dressed) (3)
14. Kick-off at 3.00 p.m. (2)
15. Closer scoreboard (2)
16. Bus trips to I.S.C. from Hunter Region & Central Coast (3)
17. Sack some Players or give others a go — more wins (3)
18. More seating on the Hill (3)
19. Sprint Championships (3)
20. Advertise more in the Press (3)
21. Scoreboard for curtain-raiser (2)
22. Improve relationship between Supporters' Club & Soccer Club (2)
23. a. Interview Player/Vest on platform before Match.
- b. More public appearances by Players e.g. shopping centres.
- c. Players' names announced slowly.
- d. Cheer/noise monitor.
- e. Electronic scoreboard and grand-video for replays.
- f. Dress up Lone Ranger.
- g. Square dancing, country music, marching girls, school bands, rock-n-roll bands, community singing.
- h. Sell programme at all gates.
- i. No "boos" when Visiting Teams enter the field.
- j. Radio description of Matches.
- k. Sale of films or videos of Club's Matches.
- l. Invite referees from the United Kingdom.
- m. Sponsor a high school soccer competition.
- n. 7-A-Side group.
- o. Play on Sundays.
- p. More ticket selling windows.
- q. Club have its own Marching Girls Team.
- r. One admission price as in 1978.
- s. Have own Club premises.
- t. Rides for children.
- u. Lucky Spectator Entry Prize for each Match.
- v. P.S.L. should punish Club and Officials for misconduct by making the Club forfeit its next home Match.
- w. Bigger write-ups in Herald/Sun on Fridays and Saturdays.
- x. Plastic cover for Season Tickets.

- y. Sell Soccer newspapers at the Ground.
- z. Print an Annual.
- aa. At start of each Season, print a Programme similar to the first Match Programme.
- ab. Publish a P.S.L. Points Wall Poster.
- ac. Have resident Supporters in workshops and offices.
- ad. Commence a Building Fund.
- ae. Programme Sales Signs — special items.
- af. Send Officials to U.S.A. to study the NASL Promotions.
- ag. Start a Veterans' Club.
- ah. Continue to invite other Sportsmen to United's Matches.
- ai. Sponsor a boy to go to England.
- aj. Conduct a Survey on whether the public are satisfied with the coverage of soccer in newspapers.
- ak. A lift in the grandstand.
- al. A monster board at Sports Centre with Clubs' P.S.L. Draw.
- am. Demonstration of soccer skills.
- an. Brass band, pipe band.
- ao. Children Athletics.
- ap. Move subs-bench so as not to interfere with the view of the crowd.
- aq. Have a dressed Koala Bear as a mascot.
- ar. Once a year raffle for two (2) tickets to F.A. Cup Final.
- as. A Club tie and badge — other than Foundation Members.
- at. Improve service at beer counter.
- au. Improvements in selling windows.
- av. Special arrangements for visiting teams' supporters.
- aw. Extra promotions at night.
- ax. Move soccer pitch.
- ay. All gates to be opened at all times for admission of Patrons (3)
- az. Time to be kept independently of Referee.
- aaa. KB should assist more with the promotion of the code in the North. It is a disgusting situation when Australia's biggest and brightest Junior and School Soccer namely, the Tasman Cup, does not receive better television and press coverage and sponsorship C.F., the Amco Shield.

- aab. Ensure that there is proper control of reserved seating in the Grandstand.
- aac. A march past of all Tasman Cup Teams in the north.
- aad. The Tasman Cup final should be played as a curtain-raiser to a P.S.L. Match.
- aae. A more comprehensive television and press coverage of the Northern Soccer Federation competition.

24. Made no comment to Question 11 (64)

25. Thought Promotions were satisfactory (5)

26. Thought Promotion was excellent
BUT STRONGLY ADVISED THE CLUB AGAINST BECOMING COMPLACENT (2)

The Soccer Club sincerely thanks all Respondents for the effort which they devoted to making the Survey a very satisfactory one. All the abovementioned answers and suggestions to Questions 10 and 11 will be submitted to the appropriate Committees for their consideration and implementation and as well the Board will analyse the other results of the Survey so that the desired improvements may be made to the Programme and the promotion of home matches better and more enjoyable.

PAUL TRISLEY, Secretary.

IT FIGURES

PHILIPS SOCCER LEAGUE POINTS TABLE

CLUB	P	W	(B)	D	L	F	A	Pts.	NEWCASTLE ANALYSIS			
									Home	Crowd	Away	Crowd
Marconi	18	10	4	5	3	42	21	29	Play	8/9	1-2	8,000
Brisbane City	19	10	1	4	5	29	21	25	4-1	9,037	1-1	2,800
Sydney City	18	10	1	2	6	34	23	23	0-1	9,823	Play 1/9	Gosford
Adelaide City	19	8	1	6	5	32	23	23	0-0	12,143	0-0	3,100
West Adelaide	19	9	1	4	6	26	22	23	0-0	8,687	1-1	6,127
Newcastle United	19	8	—	6	5	27	20	22	—	—	—	—
Heidelberg	17	8	1	4	5	26	19	21	Play	4/8	4-2	3,500
APIA Leichhardt	19	8	—	3	8	21	24	19	1-0	10,012	3-1	4,287
Canberra City	18	6	—	6	6	21	22	18	0-2	8,254	Play	19/8
Sydney Olympic	19	7	—	3	9	20	21	17	2-0	18,367	1-1	3,575
Footscray	18	6	—	2	10	18	29	14	Play	22/9	0-2	1,200
Brisbane Lions	18	6	—	1	11	20	34	13	Play	25/8	0-3	1,300
South Melbourne	19	4	—	2	13	18	36	10	3-0	7,091	2-1	3,000
St. George	18	3	—	4	11	18	37	10	4-2	8,288	Play	16/9
									14-6	91,702	13-14	38,889

PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Name	L	C	O	G	R	A
Roy Drinkwater	19	3	3	7	8.33	7.79
Jim Preston	10	2	2	—	—	7.72
Bill Summerscales	17	3	3	3	—	7.60
Joe Senkalski	8	2	1	1	6.00	7.59
Ian Seddon	9	1	—	—	6.00	7.52
Col Curran	19	3	3	3	7.33	7.47
Ken Boden	19	3	2	4	7.33	7.46
Arno Bertogna	9	2	2	—	7.00	7.44
Malcolm McClelland	17	2	2	—	—	7.15
John Sneddon	10	1	1	1	—	7.10
Brett Cowburn	12	2	3	2	—	7.04
Peter Tredinnick	19	2	1	—	8.33	6.82
Graham Heys	17	3	3	4	6.00	6.73
Kevin Keelan	6	—	—	—	—	6.70
David Jones	2	—	—	1	7.00	6.67
Neal Endacott	2	—	1	—	—	6.67
Phil Dando	9	1	1	—	7.00	6.62
Peter Willis	17	3	3	—	7.00	6.28
Craig Mason	1	2	3	—	—	6.25
Keith Harris	6	1	2	—	—	6.22
Jim McBreen	6	—	—	—	6.00	5.97

Legend: L — League appearances, C — Cup,
O — Others, G — League goals, R — Last rating,
A — Average rating.

NORTHERN FEDERATION POINTS TABLE

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Edgeworth	17	13	3	1	50	17	29
Weston	15	12	1	2	38	13	25
Wallsend	17	9	6	2	32	20	24
Lake Macquarie	17	6	6	5	26	23	18
Highfields	16	7	3	5	34	31	17
West Wallsend	17	6	4	7	23	24	16
Bel.-Swansea	17	4	5	8	23	29	13
Cessnock	15	4	4	7	18	22	12
Adamstown	17	4	4	9	24	31	12
Cardiff	16	3	6	7	29	43	12
Austral	16	4	3	9	15	29	11
Toronto	16	2	3	11	14	42	7

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TOMORROW'S FIXTURES

Philips Soccer League

South Melbourne v. Marconi
Brisbane City v. Brisbane Lions
West Adelaide v. Sydney City
Footscray v. St. George
APIA v. Canberra City
Sydney Olympic v. Adelaide City

Northern Federation

Wallsend v. Weston
Edgeworth v. Toronto Awaba
Cessnock v. West Wallsend
Highfields v. Belmont-Swansea
Lake Macquarie v. Australs
Adamstown v. Cardiff

GOLDEN GOAL SCORERS

March Ken Boden
April Graham Heys

FASTEST SCORER

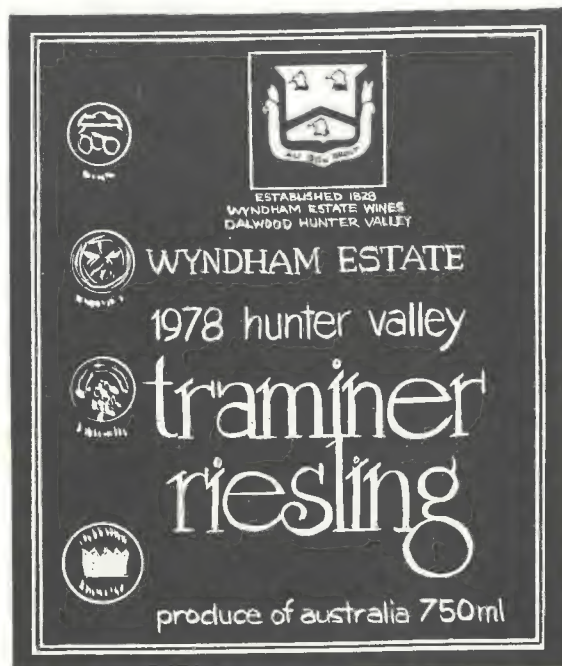
David Jones v. Sydney Olympic
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LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS

Sydney City 2 — South Melbourne 0
Adelaide City 1 — St. George 1
Heidelberg 2 — APIA 1
Brisbane Lions 2 — West Adelaide 3
Marconi 0 — Footscray 0
Canberra City 0 — Brisbane City 0

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SUPPORTERS' CLUB NEWS

by O. Kovacs

On the last three (3) home games we scored one (1) goal only. On the other hand, we collected four (4) points. We all love to see our Team win and we are disappointed when we see so many chances begging to be converted. We don't have to look for "why's" and "if's", just be thankful that the opposing strikers are not better than ours.

Whichever way you look at the situation, we are not doing too bad at all. Second year in the competition and we are in the race to make the Final Four. We have to admit, that we are a great Club.

Come and support us. You will support the greatest Club in Australia. Perhaps not the richest, but undoubtedly the greatest.

Our Team is playing better than ever. We have Players like Boden, Curran, Senkalski, Drinkwater etc. . . yet the vocal support is getting thinner at home games. Why? Please someone explain it to me? Are we getting too fussy? We can not expect Liverpool to play in our colours. Our boys are trying and they are doing their best. I ask all supporters who believe in vocal support to write to us and give ideas to improve the sound in the stand. Write to your fellow supporters and we will publish parts of your letters when space will permit. The letters should be addressed to:—

"Supporters' News",
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NEWCASTLE WEST, N.S.W. 2302

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You have to book at once for that wonderful holiday in Noumea.

Can you imagine anything better than discussing the best games of the Season

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I have to apologise for not printing any photographs from the Black Cat Ball as we promised in the previous Programme. The particular photo's quality was not good enough for printing.

Philips Cup Semi-Final with an extra bonus. The Philips Company donated a beautiful colour T.V. set. You can win this set for only 50c at the game of the Philips Cup Semi-Final. The holder of the winning ticket will be published in the Newcastle Morning Herald, 13th August, 1979.

We have new scarves, beanies and rosettes in our Stall. The Rosettes are very attractive and sell for only \$1.30.

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As we advised, we are having a Cabaret at the Kahibah Bowling Club tonight. Tickets are available at our Stall.
We must celebrate our victory.

The next General Meeting of the Supporters' Club is on Tuesday, 7th August, 1979.

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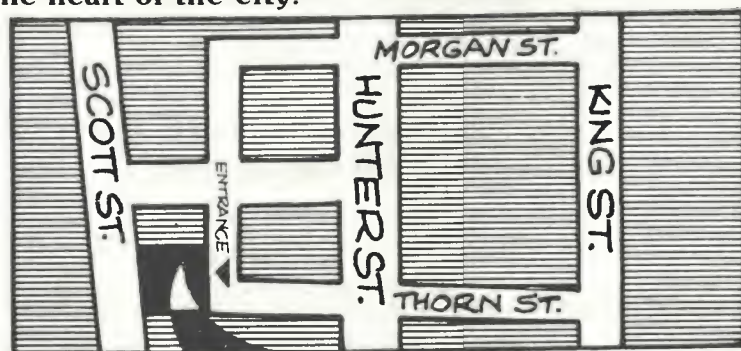
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KEEPING IN TOUCH

If you want all the latest information on Newcastle KB United you can't do better than:—

The Newcastle Morning Herald, specially Allyn Hamonet's articles.

The Newcastle Sun, particularly the Friday supplement.

The Northern Federation's 'Soccer News'.

"Soccer Action", the weekly publication which carries a Newcastle United page and can be ordered from your local newsagent.

"Soccer World" which can also be ordered from your newsagent and **"Soccer Life"** which you can expect to appear soon.

NBN 3's "Grandstand" each Saturday following a home match and the **"Sunday Sports Show"**.

Radio stations 2HD, 2KO and 2NX all give frequent scores for United's matches. **2HD** and the nationals preview United's matches. **2NC** gives full P.S.L. results at 6.09 on Sunday nights.

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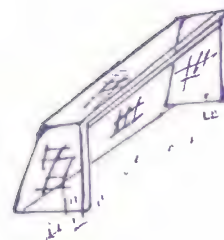
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By Jack Mathews

UPSURGE OF INTEREST

The great break in State Soccer control, started by the four coalfields' clubs — Aberdare, Cessnock, Kurri Kurri and Weston — in 1927-28 was followed by a great upsurge of interest in the code, particularly in the North.

The standard in the South was continually advancing as shown in 1928 when Gladesville-Ryde was runner-up to Cessnock in the premiership.

The final points in a series of 20 matches were: Cessnock 32, Gladesville-Ryde 28, Aberdare 25, Kurri Kurri 21, Woonona 20, Weston 19, Metters 17, Wallsend 16, Granville 16, St George 15, Annandale-Leichhardt 11.

Mr Jim Pringle, of the Chelmsford Hotel at Kurri Kurri, donated a cup for competition on a knock-out basis.

It was won by Aberdare after it had to meet Kurri Kurri five times (eight hours, 10 minutes of Cup-tie football) before qualifying to meet Weston in the final. The scores in the matches were 0-0, 2-2, 1-1, 1-1, 1-0.

Aberdare defeated Weston, two-nil, in the final at Cessnock.

Before the season ended the founding State League was invited by the Queensland Soccer Association to send a team to Brisbane. The tour was made, despite the strenuous efforts of the Australian Association, which was markedly opposed to the State League, to prevent it.

At the same time, Corrimal resigned from the State Association and sought affiliation with the State League.

Two North-South matches were played to help State League finances. The first was at Gladesville-Ryde Club's ground, the North's team being: H. McKissock (Aberdare); E. Hodge (Cessnock); J. Beddow (Kurri Kurri); H. Otto (Cessnock); C. Coutts (Kurri Kurri); C. Thomson (Weston); C. James (Kurri Kurri); T. Vials (Wallsend); A. Walker (Wallsend); J. Mannion (Weston); J. Wilkinson (Cessnock). The Southern team won, six-three.

The return match was played at Weston and again the South won, two-one.

The North's team for that match was: McKissock; Hodge, D. Rees (Wallsend); C. Thomson, J. Taylor (Cessnock); E. Mitchell (Aberdare); C. Williams (Cessnock); P. Lennard (Cessnock); J. Mannion, A. Park (Kurri Kurri); R. Coleman (Wallsend).

The Southern team's attack was led by the former Adamstown Rosebuds' centre-forward, Garvin ('Massa') Russell.

The season of 1928 had brought the firm establishment of the State League but greater things were to come.

Membership of the State League increased from 11 clubs to 14 in 1929. In a ballot for the three vacancies, Adamstown Rosebuds, Corrimal and Canterbury were elected.

The inclusion of Corrimal meant a weekly match on the South Coast.

However, the great disappointment was the failure of New Lambton Chatrocks to gain a place. Two Northern clubs voted against its election and gave their votes to Canterbury instead. It was a most short-sighted decision.

It almost certainly led to the loss of Hobart Park as a top Soccer centre. Had it gained inclusion it was assured of support to make it a powerful club. Instead, New Lambton, where the first representative match in Newcastle was played in 1885, gradually faded from the Soccer scene.

The 1929 premiership provided a great struggle for top place between Cessnock and Kurri Kurri. Each finished with 41 points from 26 matches. The State League decided to follow the English Football League system and decide the issue on averages.

Cessnock had scored 111 goals and conceded 42 for an average of 2.642. Kurri Kurri scored 125 goals and lost 51, its average being 2.454. The title went to Cessnock.

There were moves for a play-off between the coalfields' teams. It would, no doubt, have created an Australian record for attendance at a Soccer match to that time but the State League refused to budge from its decision in relation to averages. It was a well-intentioned but misplaced plan and, in the long run, most costly.

One result was to bring about the gradual fading of Kurri Kurri as a powerful Soccer force and centre. The club did not recover from the disappointment

of the premiership decision. To make matters worse, Kurri Kurri had developed a new ground, Gould Park, for which it had a 99-year lease, near North Kurri Kurri railway station. But interest faded and the ground was lost.

Cessnock won the State Cup, defeating Wallsend, five-two, in the final. But the attendance was much below expectation, it seeming that the public was displaying its displeasure at the State League's premiership move.

Soccer, at this stage, was the major football code in the North but those in control did not look too far ahead and failed to consolidate the position they had won.

Little, or no, effort was made to exploit the double success gained by Cessnock, even in its own district, in the major competitions conducted by the State League.

With such a fine talking point so readily available nothing was done to counter the move to form what became the well-organised and properly conducted Cessnock Rugby League Club.

A serious economic depression was approaching but plans to make Soccer's path easier were scanty and adopted haphazardly. Many topline players were forced to leave the North for Sydney and the South Coast where work was available.

Soccer, even at that stage, was still in the box seat. In Newcastle and the South Maitland coalfields there were 127 well equipped teams from senior division to the Under 14 Grade.

There were also 51 teams still loyal to the NSW Association, one of which was West Wallsend. But its top players moved to other clubs — Clarrie Coutts, Frank and Bill Coolahan to Adamstown, H. ('Bunny') Muir and S. Wood to Weston, C. ('Wagga') James, "Podge" and Henry Maunder to Kurri Kurri, Les Brown and Ernie Richardson to Wallsend.

The 1930 season was one which caused deep and almost endless concern although, in many ways, it was a success.

The depression affected all sport but hit the State Soccer League heavily because, by that time, the League had become a semi-professional undertaking. Clubs had gone to the limit of their financial resources in making bids for leading players. The heavy expense of inter-city travel and the demands by players, many of whom lacked work, added considerably to the burden.

Adamstown Rosebuds won the premiership with 40 points, followed by Gladesville-Ryde 39, Cessnock 36, Wallsend 35, Leichhardt-Annandale 34, Woonona 29, Weston 29, Aberdare 27, Metters 24, Kurri Kurri 24, Granville 19, Corrimal 16, Canterbury 6, St George 3.

The Rosebuds emulated Cessnock's effort of the previous season by winning the State premiership-Cup double. In the Cup final, at The Homestead ground at Weston, where Adamstown won, two-nil, the teams were:—

ADAMSTOWN: W. Morgan; C. Watt, A. Harris; W. Coolahan, C. Coutts, Frank Coolahan; A. Dunne, A. Cameron, G. Russell, V. Turnbull, H. Robertson.

CESSNOCK: R. Austin; E. Hodge, J. B. ('Digger') Evans; T. Green, M. Blane, J. Harden; R. Stevenson, P. Lennard, N. Price, P. Johns, R. McNaughton.

In the Newcastle competition final, Speers Point defeated Cardiff, two-one, at Young Wallsend. The teams for that match make interesting reading. They were:—

SPEERS POINT: W. McKenzie; E. Irwin, R. Irwin; E. Owen, W. Shepherd, C. Roy; J. Mascord, E. Oughton, J. Nelson, J. Pettigrew, W. Fulton.

CARDIFF: P. Harrington, W. Icton, R. Scott; S. Flanagan, H. Walters, E. Heath; H. Coates, J. Whitson, C. Whitson, D. Bush, T. Martin.

With the depression continuing in 1931 clubs could not meet travelling costs for the intercity competition. The State League had no option but to introduce a two-section competition, each of 10 teams in the North and South. But more of that in a subsequent issue.

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He **sits** in the best seat in the stand. He also sits on the right hand of god.

THE SECRETARY

He **jumps** with startling speed whenever the phone rings.

He **knows** how to get things done. He is not like those who take years to do a job. He takes *minutes*.

He **sits** on the right hand of the right hand of god.

THE TREASURER

He **jumps** in the air when anyone mentions signing-on fees or buying a player.

He **knows** the value of money. He also knows it doesn't grow on trees.

He **sits** and counts the gate takings. He believes **money** is god.

THE COMMENTATOR

He **jumps** into action whenever the play gets the least bit exciting. He has a voice which jumps to a high-pitched scream every five seconds.

He **knows** the names of five out of ten players and can pronounce three of them.

He **sits** behind a post in the stand. With his action replay he plays at being god.

THE COACH

He does not **jump** but he can make his players jump to incredible heights.

He **knows** he will get all the blame when things go wrong.

He **sits** on the sideline and prays. He is **in touch** with god.

THE REFEREE

He **jumps** to unbelievable conclusions and then blows his whistle.

He **knows** he has super vision. He sees things that even the players cannot pick up.

He **sits** in judgement on the players. He **thinks** he's god.

THE PLAYER

He **jumps** to amazing heights. He puts his hand on his opponent's shoulder to do it.

He **knows** that many of the spectators idolise him. They say he can walk on water.

He is **sitting** pretty. He is like a god.

THE SUPPORTER

He can **jump** a turnstile with a single bound. He can raise the roof of the biggest stand with a single roar of "YEW-NIGH-TED". He can change the course of history with a single cry of "HAND BALL" or "OFFSIDE".

He **knows** absolutely everything about the game.

He **sits** if he can. He stands up if he has to. Without him there would be no club. HE IS GOD.

IRONNIES

RONNY B: In football results today both Birmingham and Aston Villa won their league matches; Liverpool and Everton scored wins but the two Bristols had only a point each.

RONNIE C: Interviewed immediately before the match an extremely absent minded coach refused to commit himself about his side's chances until someone would reveal their opponent's name . . . and the name of his own club.

RONNY B: After a drawn match both sets of Irish supporters wanted to claim victory. The local sergeant restored order by telling them that because the score was one one no-one won.

RONNIE C: After their presentation in the Maracana Stadium half the Irish touring side reported injured. Their manager had told them to go to the grandstand side of the moat and fall in.

RONNY B: Interviewed in a panel show last night Olympic's Clive Eaton confessed he had a weakness for food; Newcastle's Roy Drinkwater admitted to a terrible thirst; and Footscray's Igor Hazabent declined to discuss anything of a personal nature.

RONNIE C: Concerned at rumours about Paddy's fitness the trainer asked him whether it was true that he had had a blackout the night before. "Faith and it's a lie," replied Paddy. "She just had a good suntan."

DAFFYNTIONS

MARCH PAST: The occasion for celebrating April Fools Day.

FIELD PLAYER: He hasn't got a steady.

PUBLIC ADDRESS: In the clubhouse there are a couple of nobs that get turned on after a few drinks.

PITCH INVASION: An attack carried out in utter blackness.

WALL PASS: Permit issued to tourists in China or Berlin.

AGGRESSIVE WINGER: A magpie in the nesting season.

GROUND SECURITY: It improves in wet weather when pitches are too heavy.

CHIP: What the manager has in store for the player who has one on his shoulder.

OUTSWINGER: A with-it type who is never home.

SORE LOSER

Ian Seddon remembers the time he and Bobby Shinton were returning by bus from an Oxford away game. The police stopped the club bus a few miles out because their trainer had been left behind. A similar thing happened here when Aberdeen played Northern N.S.W. a few years ago. They left the Cardiff Soccer Club without their keeper and their bus had to be "arrested" at Belmont so he could catch up by car.

*Out on the field you were tops
But we're not cut out to be flops.
Be on your guard if
Your way lies through Cardiff.
When we lose we call in the cops.*



TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE KNOCKERS

1. Criticise the coach for not including a player you've read about in the paper but never seen on the field.
2. Suggest that the whole crowd consists of Britons and Continental types but don't be quite so complimentary.
3. Arrive at the ground in time for the kick off then complain because you couldn't get a seat in the grandstand.
4. Claim that you go to watch United only because the League is lousy or because you've nothing better to do.
5. Go to the hill on the far side of the ground then complain about the lack of atmosphere at the game.
6. Have too much to drink, get into a fight with the man sitting in front of you, then make allegations about violence in the game.
7. Criticise the players for every mistake they make but never applaud when they do something good.
8. If that fails to demoralise the team, conduct a hate campaign against a particular member of the side and put him right off his game.
9. Criticise the referee and linesmen no matter what they do and find some pretext to condemn the state of the ground.
10. Tell all your friends you will never go to another United match while such and such a player is in the team.

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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS WHO WANT TO RUIN THEIR SON'S TEAM

1. Make sure your son is always late for training and for matches.
2. Do your best to upset him before he takes the field.
3. If that fails try roasting him while the game is in progress.
4. Make uncomplimentary remarks about the coach within earshot of the other parents.
5. Suggest to your son that he should ignore what his coach says and take only your advice.
6. Avoid attending any social activities the club may run for parents.
7. Take your boy visiting so he can't attend social matches then tell the coach he's been sick.
8. Tell your boy it's ridiculous for him to be doing the conditioning exercises the coach recommends.
9. Make yourself scarce when the Manager asks for help with such things as transport, canteen duties and laundry.
10. When the boy is finally a 'success' claim the credit yourself.

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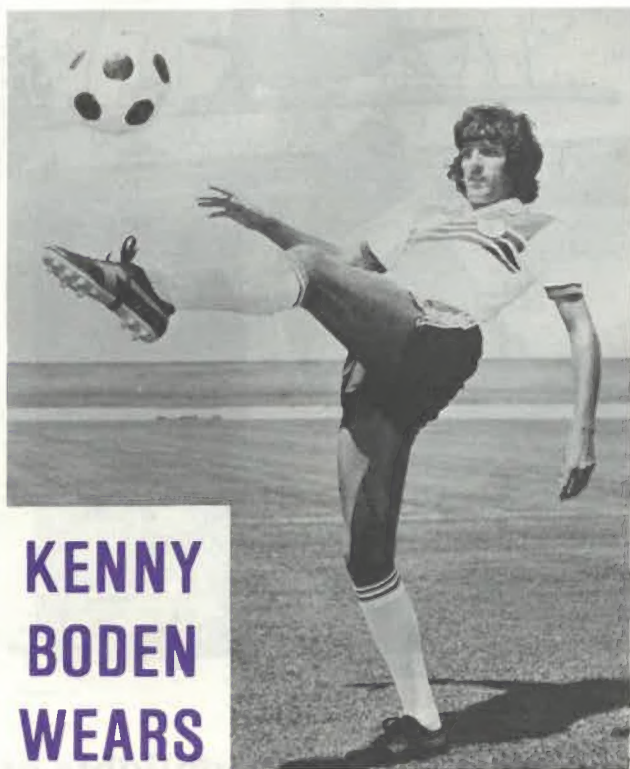
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